

Spring has...



...Sprung

THE PACER



The Univ. of Tenn. at Martin
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Eight pages

Candidates clarify positions for students

by ANDREA AVERY

News Editor

UTM students will have the opportunity to voice their opinion in SGA Cabinet elections on Tuesday, April 16, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at polls in the residence halls and the University Center.

Since more than two candidates are running for both vice president and secretary of finance run-off elections, if needed, will be Thursday, April 18.

Students may vote on an absentee ballot in each of these elections if they will not be on campus on election days, because of a university related function or for medical reasons, according to Reggie Williams, the current SGA president.

Williams said that absentee ballots may be cast from noon until 5 p.m. in the SGA office on the day prior to each election.

"Students must bring their ID and a statement of the reason that they will be away from campus," he added.

Williams also said that a write-in campaign is possible.

but candidates must take a constitutional test and submit an itemized campaign budget before Monday, April 15.

The candidates will participate in a Speak-Out in the Pizzazz at 6 p.m. Monday where they will give a brief description of their qualifications and field questions from students.

The candidates also completed questionnaires for The Pacer indicating their qualifications and goals. These were used to compile brief profiles which may help students in their Election Day decisions.

President

Amy Pearson is seeking this position because she says she has some new ideas which will build on the foundation set by the current cabinet. She says she wants to continue her involvement in student government.

"I would like to write a weekly letter in The Pacer, along with the Secretary of Communications' dateline

informing students of things going on that concern them. I will also try to speak at the dorms once or twice a quarter so students can ask questions of SGA and they can see what SGA is doing for them," she explained.



Amy Pearson

The sophomore Communications major says that if she is elected she hopes to see more students involved in SGA because "it is their organization."

Pearson has been in Congress for two years and is chairman of the SGA Special Events Committee. She is also

a member of the Undergraduate Alumni Council, The Pacer staff and secretary of Chi Omega sorority.

Kevin Ross is running for SGA president because he says his leadership and communications capabilities will help him establish quality relations with both administration and students.



Kevin Ross

"I feel that my creativity will assist in new ideas that both we the students and the administration can participate in," the junior personnel management major added.

He says he hopes to continue with the present SGA goals and objectives, but would like to increase campus-wide entertainment and establish better student-faculty relations.

Ross is a student assistant for Campus Recreation, a resident hall representative for Ellington Hall and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Vice President

John Bell seeks this position because he says he wants to use the Student Activities Fee to improve the entertainment opportunities that SGA can offer the student body as well as improve the communication about and participation in the events.

"Having served on the Cabinet of SGA for the past two years and working with people like past vice presidents James Prather and Denise Fawcett, I feel that I can build on the ideas they started and make the 1985-86 academic school year the greatest ever," Bell said.

He specified Homecoming, the All-Niter and Daytona Beach Day as areas for entertainment improvement.

The senior Marketing major, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity member and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity member

says he hopes to foster an open and honest relationship between SGA and the student body.

Keith Carlton wants to be SGA vice president because he says "it is time for a new outlook in SGA."

He explained that he wants to work with the Secretary of Communications to keep the student body more informed about SGA. "I think SGA should be a governing body, but it should have an open door policy," the junior Public Administration/Pre-Law major explained.

Carlton, who is currently serving as Interfraternity Council president, said that he has talked with James Prather about the responsibilities of these positions because Prather was IFC president and SGA vice president two years ago. The candidate said he can handle both jobs.

The member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity said, "I've been involved in other organizations and SGA is the next obstacle I want to tackle."

Danny Cook says he can bring experience and new ideas to the office of vice president.

"I will have a program called 'SGA Entertainer of the Month.' Each month we are in school SGA will sponsor an entertainment event," he said.

The junior Computer Science major says his two years with SGA, one in Congress as Independent Representative and Entertainment Committee member and another as Assistant Attorney General, have given him some valuable experience.

Cook, who is also one of the founding fathers of Phi Chi Sigma Professional Computer Science Fraternity, said he will always be ready to listen to any student suggestions or to help with any student-administration problem.

Secretary of Affairs

Tammy Johns, who is running unopposed, says she is seeking this position because she wants to increase the number of hospitality activities for the students, specifically suggesting more cook-outs and more homecoming week activities.

"Many students seem to have a lack of interest in the campus and I believe this is from a lack of information," the sophomore Business Administration major explained.

Johns promises to keep accurate files and records of congress and cabinet activities to help remedy this problem.

She is a member of the Atrium Hall Association, the Residence Hall Association and Chi Omega Sorority.

Secretary of Communications

Ben Blair says that if he is elected to this position, he will "go beyond just the requirements and do something extra."

He adds that he wants to have SGA Congress minutes published in The Pacer, to include more SGA information in the monthly calendar and to use the mass media to promote UTM.

The sophomore Political Science major says that the students "need someone who is not afraid to take charge, someone who will speak to the people."

Blair has been in congress and chaired the Entertainment Committee. He is also vice president of the Clement Hall Association and a member of the Residence Hall Association.

LeAnne Moore says that her Communications major with specialization in the areas of news reporting and journalism along with her experience in student government qualify her for this position.

"I could apply the experiences that I have had working at the radio station, writing articles for The Pacer and writing press releases at the University Relations office to the office of Secretary of Communications," she explained.

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Lerone Bennett, Jr.

OPINIONS

VOTE!

Spring quarter depicts easy class loads, sun-worshippers and crash diets. Spring quarter also means SGA Cabinet elections, and with SGA Cabinet elections comes The Pacer's annual get-out-and-vote editorial.

You've heard it all before though, right? What could The Pacer possibly have to tell me this year that I haven't already heard? (Probably nothing--look at it as a refresher course.) Get out of your rooms and vote, guys. That's all there is to it. It takes no previous experience, no medical check-up, no note from home and most importantly--not much time or effort. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

But did you know that out of some 5,300 students enrolled at UTM only some 1,800-2,000 vote. Where are the rest of you? If you usually forget, this editorial will remind you. Wear it on your forehead until next Tuesday. If your problem is that you don't know where to vote, write this down: all dorm residents vote in your dorm lobby and all commuters vote in the U.C. Those are about the only two valid reasons for not voting that we see (and they're not very convincing.)

Some of you say you're too busy. That's a real amusing answer. The last time someone timed the entire voting process--including brushing hair before entering lobby and checking mail box on way up--it was roughly 1-2 minutes.

How can one be too involved in campus activities to not do the one thing that is the building block of all campus activities. That's like a surgeon saying he is too busy to wash his hands before operating. Let's get a grip on things, folks.

Some of you on the other hand say you just don't care. Why don't you care? Because SGA doesn't do anything for you? Take SGA out of the picture for a minute. There would be no Miss UTM. You would not have movies to go to every Sunday. No Daytona Beach Day. No Midnight Breakfast. No All-Niter. And most importantly, no one to tell the faculty and staff what the students like and dislike. The administrators and legislatures would have a hey-day running all over the students if not for your representatives in SGA.

SGA cannot read your minds. Tell them what you want from them. The first step in doing that is voting. On the first page of The Pacer is an article showing the candidates' views, their reasons for running and ideas they have if elected. Read it. Get to know what the candidates are all about and then make your decision.

At least, if you get out and vote you can have a clear conscience the next time we start complaining about the students' apathetic attitudes. You can rest assured that you did your part if you vote. Tuesday, April 16--Be There.



SGA elections are here!

by Tracey Cline

SGA Dateline

The Annual SGA Speak-out will be held on Monday, April 15, in the Pizzazz at 6:00 p.m. At this time, all candidates seeking election will present the reasons for wanting a cabinet position.

This time is also designated for you, the students, to ask any

questions to the particular candidates pertaining to the election. SGA feels that the speak-

out is very important and students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions. After all, SGA is your organization and your opinions can make a difference in making it a success.

The candidates campaigning are:

President - Amy Pearson and Kevin Ross
Vice President - John Bell, Danny

Cook and Keith Carlton
Secretary of Finance - Jim Davis, Don Fronabarger and Robert Gyalog

Secretary of Affairs - Tammy Johns
Secretary of Communications -

Ben Blair and LeAnne Moore
Secretary of Minority Affairs - Jackie Money

I encourage everyone to attend the Speak-out to help decide on the candidate you feel best qualifies for the position. Also, remember to vote on Tuesday, April 16, in your dorm or in the University Center for commuters. If there is a runoff, it will be held on Thursday.

April 18, and SGA will notify you if this should happen. Good Luck to all candidates seeking election.

Vanguard fan disagrees with review

I have a few words to say about the review of Vanguard Theatre's production of THE KING AND I and the intelligence—or lack of it—it must have taken to create such a "masterpiece".

Who told these guys they were qualified to question William Snyder's choice of direction? It is my belief that Mr. Snyder's record speaks for itself, both before coming to UTM as well as since being here.

The same goes for Pepi Diaz-Salazar's choreography. Ask any open-minded person—who happens to appreciate hard work and talent—that saw the show and I am sure it will be confirmed that Pepi Diaz-Salazar is a true artist in every sense of the word.

Jennifer Hill Cook is both a fine actress and singer, as she proved in this production. Perhaps Kay Lee was not the easiest member of

the cast to understand, but for someone to call him "the downfall of the play" must be considered as evidence that Darwin was right. I know the time, effort and sacrifice that Kay put in to better develop his character. And it showed.

This play was packed with talented people of all ages that earned my admiration. I am not saying the play was perfect. After all, they were not

professionals flown in from Hollywood or New York. But I am saying that well over half of the above-mentioned review is unjust and out of line. But that's O.K., because the "PACER" does need that weekly dose of fiction. Who ever heard of a newspaper without a comics section???

For those of you who saw the play, you have now heard both sides. You be the judge.

Ry Summers

THUMBS

To Easter Holiday.

To desecration of trees by political campaigners

To understanding cafeteria and Brass Rail workers.

To female residences who stay on the pay phone ALL THE TIME!

To tulips.

To wasps in the lay-out room.

To the dorms and the University Center for the new Pacer racks. Thanks!

To pantyhose.

To cooperative organization presidents.

To cool temperatures.

To Reggie and Roger for help with candidate questionnaire.

To people who can't handle criticism.

THE PACER

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FEATURES

UTM's First Lady plays myriad of roles

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

She describes her role as doctor, beautician, adviser, costume maker and farmer.

Who would have expected that the first lady of our university would have such a job description?

"I go to the emergency room with students a lot," says wife of the chancellor, Shawna Lea

Hickerson Smith. "I take a lot of people with smashed thumbs and viruses to the emergency room.

I'm also a beautician. I give a lot of permanents. I make quick costumes. I've learned to put things together fast." She smiles.

"Sometimes I'm even a farmer. When the cows behind our house get out I have to put them back in."

The dark-eyed Brunette tells of one of her most humorous

experiences since she has been with the university.

"The farm is not new to me," says Mrs. Smith, who lived on a UT farm in Nashville and says she has had lots of experience running cows.

"One day the cows behind the residence got out and I got them all herded down into the corner. Then some students from one of Doc Robinson's classes came

over to help and ran them down toward Shoney's," she laughs.

Mrs. Smith says she likes UTM because she's on campus and more involved with the students.

"Lots of mornings I'm still talking to a student at 2:30. Last night I was trying to find a student who is flunking out of school.

feel that a student who asks is a very special person and I try to be just as special. I think you should ask for help when you need it."

In addition to the myriad of things Mrs. Smith does beyond her actual role, she does have a definite role at the university.

considered for a position as a chancellor, because the spouse will also have duties to perform.

"I go with Charles to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities," she explains.

As first lady of the University she is also responsible for entertaining.

On the average the Smith's entertain groups for dinner two or three evenings per week, and Mrs. Smith plans the menu for each occasion. While most of the dinners are for groups of 35 to 65 guests, many groups, such as the athletic and pre-professional groups are attended by hundreds of people, and the freshman dinner usually involves 2,000 students and parents.

"On new recipes I work with the people in the cafeteria. Sometimes it's hard to adjust a regular recipe to serve a large group of people. The cafeteria people couldn't be more cooperative."

Originally planning to be a home economics teacher, Mrs. Smith studied at David Lipscomb College. Because of her marriage to Charles Smith, her ambition changed.

Her ambition now is "to do what Charles Smith does."

"Charles comes first," says the Sigma Kappa adviser. "I don't run his university, and he doesn't run my sorority, but I know, and my girls understand, that if there's a conflict between the two, the university comes first."

"I like doing what I'm doing. It's part of my job and I like it."



Multi-talented--Shawna Lea Smith enjoys her role as First Lady of UTM. She helps students by being a doctor, beautician, adviser, costume-maker and friend.

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According to Mrs. Smith, the spouse is interviewed just as the applicant is when one is

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Attention Seniors:

Monday, April 22 - Marion Pepsi Cola Bottling will interview for Route Manager and Sales Management with academic backgrounds in business and marketing. Because of physical capacities, we are looking for male applicants. Will interview three females for positions other than above. Recruiting students from West Tennessee, Southern Illinois, Southeast Mississippi and Central Illinois.

Monday, April 22 - Shelby County Schools will interview for teacher positions in biology, chemistry, early childhood, elementary education, English, general science, mathematics, special education and speech and drama for positions in Suburban Memphis area.

Tuesday, April 23 - Orange County Public Schools, Orlando, Fla., will interview for positions in elementary education, all areas of special education, math science and science for Orange County, Fla.

Tuesday, April 23 - Federal Bureau of Investigation will interview for special agent positions. Academic backgrounds required in accounting, science, foreign language and all other disciplines with three years work experience for positions USA wide.

Tuesday, April 23 - Cobb County Public Schools, Marietta, Ga., will interview all education majors for positions in metro Atlanta.

A presentation from the president of the American Chemical Society will highlight the day-long Eighth Annual Area Collegiate Chemistry Meeting scheduled for Saturday, April 13, at UTM.

The meeting is sponsored by Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society in a six-state area and is co-hosted by UTM and MSU chapters. The format consists of the presentation of student research papers in the morning followed by a banquet and featured speaker.

E.K. Fields, president of ACS, will present the main address in UTM's University Center. Fields holds a degree from the University of Chicago and is currently a research consultant with Amoco Chemicals corporation, the highest scientific title in the operation. He has received the ACS award in petroleum chemistry, the Chicago Technological Societies Council Award and has served as a visiting lecturer in London's Kings College.

Fields holds professional memberships in the Royal Society of Chemistry, ACS, the Society of Chemistry Industry and the New York Academy of Sciences. He has more than 120 journal articles and 200 U.S. patents to his credit.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will be having their Annual Alpha Week celebration April 13-19. The highlights of the week are the Awards Day program on Tuesday, Wednesdays Live and the Black And Gold Ball on Friday, April 19. For more information call 587-4927 or contact a fraternity brother.

A pre-law meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the University Center, Room 208. According to Dr. George Kao, pre-law adviser, this will be a joint meeting of the Pre-Law Club and the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. All the pre-law students are asked to attend and several important pre-law matters will be discussed at the meeting.

The UTM Vanguard Theatre and University Center will combine efforts to present William Gibson's "Monday After the Miracle" as this year's Dinner Theatre selection.

Production dates are April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Tickets went on sale Monday, April 8, at the U.C. Information Desk. The price is \$10 which includes dinner and the play. Students may see the production only for the special price of \$1.

"Monday After the Miracle" is the sequel to the author's celebrated "The Miracle Worker" and takes up the story of its famous protagonist at a later point, when Helen Keller has come to young womanhood and Annie Sullivan finds her attention diverted by the love of a younger man.

The cast includes Marion Windham of South Fulton as Annie Sullivan; Dan Hammersley of Martin as John Macy; Amanda McCluskey of Martin as Helen Keller; Tom Roe of Savannah as Pete and Dan Shemwell of South Fulton as Ed.

For those students interested in the military history of the United States, a special opportunity now exists to explore one of the most notable battlefields in America, Shiloh Battlefield.

The UTM R.O.T.C. Department is providing transportation to Shiloh, free of charge, and the personnel at the park will conduct a guided tour of the battle site. The bus is scheduled to depart UTM at about 6:00 a.m. on Friday, April 19, and will probably not return until 8:00 p.m. that evening.

There are only a limited number of seats remaining on the bus so students interested in making this trip please contact the R.O.T.C. Department as soon as possible (587-7150/7151). The R.O.T.C. Department will make every effort to help students obtain excused absences for any classes missed Friday.

Students should prepare for a rigorous day. The guided tour will emphasize military tactics, and students should prepare to do a lot of walking.

Parade and beauty revue applications for the West Tennessee Strawberry Festival are available in the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce office in the Municipal Center on the 2nd floor. Two new added attractions this year are a backyard barbecue cook-off and the Budweiser Clydesdales which will be in Humboldt for the entire week of the Strawberry Festival, compliments of Clark Distributing Company of Dyersburg, Tn. Annual events include a Walking Horse show, street dance, junior parade, grand floats parade, 10k run and a carnival that will be in Humboldt the whole week of the festival.

The deadline for the beauty revue and band applications is April 19 and the deadline for the parade applications is April 26.

For further information about Festival applications please contact the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce at 901-784-1842.

An exhibit of Contemporary American Graphics will be shown in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building at UTM from Friday, April 5, through Monday, April 22.

The exhibition is composed of original prints by 29 nationally known printmakers representing 15 states. The styles and techniques embrace a wide range of current print media including serigraphs, lithographs, woodcuts, wood engravings, linocuts, etchings, intaglio, aquatint and various combinations. The subjects are many and varied including Amazon rivers, landscapes, ducks, lion and lamb, flowers, figures, puppets and visions of the sea and outer space.

Duplicates of all prints, ranging in price from \$40 to \$500, may be ordered from Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J., under whose auspices the exhibit is being circulated on national tour. While in Martin, the exhibit will be sponsored by the UTM Arts Council.

Gallery hours are: weekdays, 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-5 p.m.; and Sundays 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

A workshop discussing broad Constitutional issues and specific legal problems related to church/state problems will be presented on Monday, April 22, at UTM.

"The School, the Church and the Law" will cover matters such as religious freedom in the public schools, including school prayer, silent meditation, tuition tax credits for parochial schools and the "home school" movement. Class participation will be a vital aspect of the seminar.

The workshop is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. in Gooch Hall Auditorium. There is no charge for participating. Dr. Richard Chesten and Dr. Joe DeVitis will be the instructors.

To register, or for additional information, contact Conferences and Institutes, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 (901) 587-7082.

Two seminars will highlight the activities of a "A Women's Perspective" program offered by the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association at UTM on Tuesday, April 23.

Sponsored by the association's Women's Activities Committee, the program will begin at 6 p.m. in the UTM University Center Ballroom with registration and a light supper.

The first seminar, "Flying on Your Own Wings" is slated for 6:45-7:45 p.m. Dr. Jane Dunlap, UT Knoxville associate professor of advertising, will present a detailed lesson in building an exciting professional and personal life through the use of good communication skills.

Dr. Betram Buxton, professor and chief of gynecology at the UT Center for the Health Sciences, will present "Preventive Health Care for Women" at 8 p.m. The program deals with the potential impact of women's preventive health care on diseases of the skeletal system, breasts and reproductive organs.

There is a \$5 registration fee which covers the program, instructional materials and a light supper. For additional information contact Betsy Child, collect, at (615) 974-3011 or Bob Carroll, UT Alumni Office (901) 587-7610.

Invitations to undergraduate and graduate students elected to membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi were mailed to campus addresses last week. Students who think they may be eligible to receive an invitation (upper ten percent of seniors and graduate students, five percent of juniors) should check their mailboxes immediately, since invitations were mailed to campus post office box numbers (for commuting students) or to dormitory addresses.

Phi Kappa Phi members are reminded of the annual business meeting to elect new officers on Wednesday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in 206 University Center.

Dr. S.K. Airee, UTM professor of chemistry and director of the Museum/Archives, was recently elected West Tennessee representative to the Tennessee Association of Museums (TAM) during their annual meeting in East Tennessee.

"The Tennessee Association of Museums is an organization designed to provide an outlet of growth and information for the scores of museum professionals in the state. I am extremely honored to serve on the council as the West Tennessee representative," Airee said.

While in Knoxville, Airee participated in a workshop on "Museum-Archives: An Introduction" which was jointly sponsored by TAM and the Tennessee Heritage Alliance at Knoxville and conducted by archivists from the Smithsonian Institution.

TAM was founded in the late 60s and is organized to include people at all levels of museum interest from volunteers and students to directors and trustees. TAM membership consists of more than 60 member institutions and 70 individual members.



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Spots still available—Those wishing to study in Spain have until May 15 to register, according to Dr. Edmundo Robaina, professor in the Modern Foreign Languages department and Instructor for the course. For more information, contact Dr. Robaina.



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ENTERTAINMENT

College radio offers alternative

by MARK MCLEOD
Entertainment Editor

WUTM is now offering a new radio program which will highlight music not currently offered in this area of the country, said Tony Burton creator and host of the two hour show.

The program, which is called The Alternative, can be heard on 90.3 on the FM dial every Tuesday night between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and will offer music which is

prevalent on college stations throughout the country, according to Burton.

"The Alternative will hopefully expose students and give them a understanding of music they have never heard before," said Burton.

The Smiths, Black Uhuru, Gun Club, are just a small example of groups Burton will be featuring on the program.

"The music currently being

played on the local top-40 stations represents a small percentage of the new music being produced today," Burton said. "Just because it's not on these stations doesn't mean that it's not any good."

Experimental and Psychadelic music from the past and present will also be played on the program, according to Burton, with special emphasis on the industrial music movement that is currently evolving.

"I will also be playing '50s and '60s music along with the new stuff," said Burton.

Burton welcomes all suggestions and criticisms, from his listeners. "If you like or dislike the music let me know," Burton said.

"I know about a half a dozen people that are into new music in Martin, perhaps this program will create a greater knowledge and interest in this music among the student body," said Burton.

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When It's Tux Time

Memphis Showboats
host UTM night

University of Tennessee alumni, students, faculty and staff members are invited to "UTM Night with the Memphis Showboats" Friday, April 19, in Memphis.

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie will lead the New Jersey Generals against the Showboats at the 7 p.m. game. Participants of "UTM Night" will be the guests of the Memphis Showboats at Memphis Memorial Stadium.

A reception will be held from 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Overton Square.

"We are looking forward to 'UTM Night with the Memphis Showboats.' The University has

many alumni, faculty and staff members, students and friends living in the Memphis area, and we invite these individuals to join with us for this special event and for an exciting USFL contest," said Bob Carroll, UTM director of alumni affairs.

Reservations must be made by April 12 by calling the UTM Office of Alumni Affairs at (901) 587-7610, or tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

"UTM Night with the Memphis Showboats" is jointly sponsored by UTM and the UT National Alumni Association.

Resident Assistants
prepared for tornado
season

by MARTINA TRACEY
Student Writer

The occurrence of tornadoes peaks during the months of March, April and May, according to the National Weather Service. For this reason dorm residents should be prepared for tornado drills.

Resident assistants play the major role in safety preparations for student residents. The importance of competent RAs could be vitally important in case of an emergency. Prior to the beginning of the school year, RAs attend first aid seminars and are taught how to prepare for emergency situations. However, first aid is not a requirement for a RA.

Resident Assistants are also responsible for the safety knowledge residents receive. According to Housing Director, Earl Wright, it is the RAs duty to send letters to each resident providing information against such emergencies as tornadoes. However, there is no specific tornado emergency safety drill practiced by RAs.

According to Head Residents, they feel qualified to handle emergencies. The RAs feel they have been trained to handle any situation including a tornado hazard. Furthermore, RAs feel that if a tornado hit a dorm they could handle such pressure and wisely determine whether a

person is majorly/minorly injured.

If a tornado hit a dorm, RAs play an important role. First, Safety and Security contacts each dorm and decides whether to move residents to the basements, then the RAs proceed with emergency knowledge. If someone is injured the RAs decide whether the injury is major/minor by such factors as unconsciousness or opened wounds. If the injury is major, the RAs alert Safety and Security who then proceed.

According to Sergeant Bob Johnson of Safety and Security, "Resident Halls decide whether to contact us in an emergency, then we take over. As of now, if a tornado did hit a dorm, we have safety precautions already prepared. We are prepared!"

Sergeant Johnson also said that if the fatalities were too numerous to handle, the Volunteer General Hospital steps in with their Disaster Recall and qualified personnel.



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SPORTS

Pacers provide Prather with 200th win



Coach Vernon Prather has reason to smile—this Pacers are 27-6 and remain 10th in the latest NCAA Division II poll.

Rodeo team wins fourth straight

The UTM men's rodeo team claimed its fourth straight NIRA rodeo of the 1984-85 season when it defeated a field of teams at Southern Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., in mid March.

The UTM men's team pulled away to an easy victory, recording a high finish in almost every event. Robbie Phillips won the individual all-around competition with a first place finish in the bareback riding, second in the saddle bronc riding, third in bull riding, and fifth in the team roping.

Mike Merchant and Tommy Cagle each nailed down first place finishes in the saddle bronc

riding and steer wrestling competition, respectively.

Other members of the men's team placing were George Harry second in the bareback riding; Cody Mattens fifth in team roping; Mike Fowler fifth in bull riding; and David Pruitt sixth in bull riding.

Three members from the men's team currently hold the top three spots in the men's all-around. Merchant is in first place ahead of Phillips and Mat Dryden. Dryden suffered a broken arm in last weekend's competition but is expected to return to action shortly.

The women's team placed second in the competition at

Pacers split with UNA

by SPORTS INFORMATION
UTM rallied from a 6-0 deficit to claim a 10-7 victory and gain a doubleheader split with second-ranked North Alabama Tuesday.

The Pacers, 27-6 overall and 10th ranked in Division II, lost the first game 4-3 as two runs scored on third baseman Bill Glass's error in the sixth inning of the opener. Martin Newby, 3-2, was the victim of the unearned runs. Jim Willis' two-run homer had lifted the Pacers to a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning.

UTM got a pair of two-run singles from Roger Deskins and

Tim Pearcy in the seventh inning of the nightcap as the Pacers tallied seven times. Matt Pumo had five hits in the second game and added three rbi's. Wade Freeman notched his fifth win without a defeat while Russ Hopper gained his third save with an inning of work. UNA fell to 35-5-1.

UTM ran its dual match record to 37-6 this spring with the six wins. The Pacers held a six-stroke advantage after the first round in the tournament which was

Springfield, behind a Southern Arkansas team. Current all-around leader Shea Baggett was first in the goat tying competition.

The next NIRA rodeo event for the UTM team will be at Southern Arkansas today and continue until Saturday, April 13.

Linksmen outdue Morehead State

The UTM outdueled host Morehead State in a one-hole playoff to win the Eagle Classic in Gilbertsville, Ky., April 5-6.

The Pacer linksmen won the playoff by two strokes after finishing in a deadlock at 755 through the first 45 holes. The UTM golfers claimed the title, defeating six members from the Ohio Valley Conference for the win.

"This was a big tournament win for our team," said UTM Coach Grover Page. "Morehead State made a strong charge the second day to catch us, but we showed a lot of poise in the playoff."

UTM ran its dual match record to 37-6 this spring with the six wins. The Pacers held a six-stroke advantage after the first round in the tournament which was

abbreviated nine holes due to rain on the first day.

Mike Albonetti was runner-up medalist in the tournament, leading the Pacers with a 184. Other Pacer scores were Tim Hogan with a 188, Steve Davis with a 191 and Bill Rhodes with a 197. Lou Hurle was the fifth team member and fired a 200.

The Pacers will take a week off from match action before traveling to Valdosta, Ga., for the Southeastern Intercollegiate, April 14-16.

Team results from the Eagle Classic: UTM 755*, Morehead State 755, Eastern Kentucky 760, Eastern Middle Tennessee 760, Austin Peay 771, Murray State 784, Tennessee Tech 785. *Won in Playoff.

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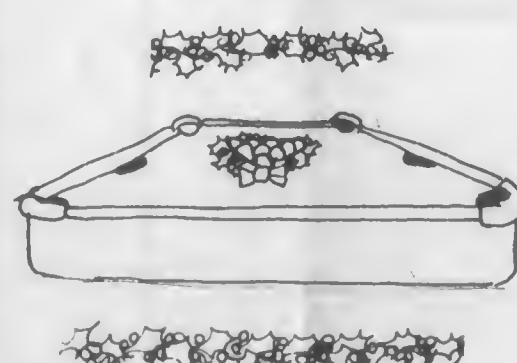
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Richard Craven the Gulf South Conference's leading hitter, boosted his average to .517 with a six-for-10 day.

"Our pitching has been the key and we will have to get the hitting as we come into a busy part of the schedule where we play 19 games in 12 days," Prather said.

Prather, a native of Augusta, Ga., was a standout quarterback for the UT Martin football team. He graduated in 1963 and his collegiate career was capped off with him being named the University's Outstanding Scholar-Athlete.

After a successful tenure in football and baseball coaching and athletic director at Wade Hampton High School in Greenville, S.C., Prather returned to his Alma Mater as an assistant football coach in 1969. He served with the program until 1974.

Along with his duties as baseball coach, Prather also serves as an assistant professor in the department of physical education. Prather's son, Mike, graduated from UTM in 1984 after being named to the All Gulf South Conference and third team Academic All-American teams. Prather's wife, Aloha, operates the concession stand during the home games while daughter, Janet, is a UTM student and Pacer bat girl.

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Scarlett Parkins of the Lady Pacer softball team attempts to stretch for an out against the Lady Lions of North Alabama.

Lady Pacers head for Invitational tournament

UTM Lady Pacer softball team will look for more offensive punch as it prepares for a trip to the Pensacola Invitational Slow-Pitch Tournament in Florida, April 12-13.

The Lady Pacers sported a 4-6 record with a doubleheader slated on Tuesday, April 9, against Paducah Community College. UTM participated in the University of North Alabama Tournament, with three of the four losses coming in by one run.

UTM opened with a 5-3 win over Gulf South Conference member Mississippi College, then lost three games by one run each to GSC members Livingston 1-0, Delta State 5-4, North Alabama 2-1, and a contest with Northwest Alabama 14-8. The losses to

Livingston and DSU were eight inning games.

Lady Pacer Coach Milly MacDonell said that her first-year team played exceptional defense and believes that the hitting will improve as the season moves on. "We couldn't ask for any better defense than we played," she said. "Our hitting should gain more consistency and the other things that get better once you play for a time together as a team should also improve as the season progresses."

UTM will play Mississippi College in the Pensacola tourney's first round. The winner will move on to play the Mississippi Gulf Coast-Wallace State (Ala.) winner in the second round.



Hey Gang, watch me spike this one!—Intramural volleyballer's play Monday through Thursday in the P.E. Complex.

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Photo by Keith Branch

Intramurals spring into April Action

by RUSS CLACK
Student Writer

Spring is in the air and it's that time of year for sun, fun and intramurals.

Intramural volleyball is in its second full week from 6-9 p.m. in the P.E. Complex. It is expected to run right into intramural softball.

Intramural softball is only a week away. Softball sign-up day is April 18 at 5:00 p.m. for all captains and at 6:00 p.m. for all prospective officials. Both meetings will take place in the Student Lounge in Room 2001 of the P.E. Complex; and it's a must that the captain or team member attend.

On entry, the captain must present a non-refundable five dollars, which pays for the officials and the equipment and a team roster. There is no limit on participants so stock your team.

Intramural softball will consist of three groups—men, women, and co-rec. These three groups will be broken into Open, Pacer and Trotter leagues.

Keith Weiss, Intramural Supervisor, said, "The Open Division will consist of skilled athletes, whereas the Pacer Division will consist of competitive athletes playing against good teams."

Weiss said the Trotter Division is for individuals "who want to play for the enjoyment of the game."

If you have any questions feel free to call Campus Recreation at 587-7745.

TWRA presents fishing report

Crappie - good on jigs and minnows in brush and around fish attractors in 8 to 10 ft. depths. Black Bass - fair. Small bass in shallows and gravel points. Best bait black pig and jig.

KENTUCKY LAKE

Water is clear and the lake is on a gradual rise. Water temps ranging from 55 to 60 degrees.

PICKWICK TAILRACE SECTOR

Sauger - a few still being taken on jigs and night crawlers in 10 to 15 ft. depths from the dam to Coffee Landing.

White Bass - excellent on white jigs, minnows and live crayfish at Creek mouths and on gravel bars. Fish up to two and one-half lbs. being taken.

Bass - fair and rip-rap using small jigs.

Catfish - good below dam on chicken livers and red worms.

Crappie - good at 10 ft. depths in slack water near locks and along rip-rap using 1/16 oz. yellow and white jigs.

CAMDEN-PARIS LANDING SECTOR

Crappie - fair to good depending on weather. Large fish in the warmest creeks and the Big Sandy on cover in 3 to 10 feet depths. Male white crappie are turning darker color prior to spawning.

Largemouth - fair on sharp points, drop-offs and near chunk rock using black pig and jig and black worms.

Catfish - good in the New Johnsonville Steamlant Harbor and near pump station outlets. Cut natural bain, minnows and crawlers best bait.

REELFOOT LAKE

Water temp. 55 to 60 degrees and clear.

Crappie - fair to good 4-6 ft. deep drifting minnows and jigs. A few males are moving up.

Largemouth - good in Palestine Stumps Area on Buzz baits, small floating worms and lizard look a like.

Yellow Bass - excellent on minnows and jigs along shorelines and while fishing crappie in bonnets.

FISHING REPORTS FOR TWRA OWNED STATE LAKES LAKE GRAHAM

Crappie fishing is excellent using white and yellow jigs. Some are being caught in shallow water.

Bass, improving daily, jig and pork rind and extra large shiners - 8 ft. deep.

CARROLL LAKE

Crappie fishing is good, along drop-offs using white jigs and minnows around stumps and brush.

MAPLES CREEK LAKE Bass fishing has been good using crankbaits.

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Candidate profiles may inform voters

Secretary of Finance

The junior who has served in congress and on the Special Events Committee wants student government to have an open-door policy so that students will be comfortable coming into the SGA office with any problems or suggestions.

Moore is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority.

The sophomore Public Administration major says that SGA's primary objective is serving the campus and the students.

Davis is a member of the Undergraduate Alumni Council, a PEP leader and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Don Fronabarger says he is experienced in SGA and has dealt with the finances of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

"One most important policy I will introduce will be to better inform the students of the financial dealings of SGA," Fronabarger said.

The junior Electrical Engineering Technology major stressed the importance of the relationship between the students and SGA and says that student government should continually try to better this relationship.

"I know that if I am elected to the position of Secretary of Finance, that I will do the best possible job," Fronabarger said.

Robert Gyalog says he is also seeking the Secretary of Finance position because he wants to serve the students and feels that his management background qualify him for the position.

"As Secretary of Finance, I would publish a quarterly financial report which enable students to become more aware of just how SGA uses its funds," Gyalog said, explaining that the student government constitution requires this.

The senior has served as Ellington Hall's representative in congress and has served on congress's Entertainment and

Financial Aid and Scholarship Awards Committees. He is also a member of the Ellington Hall Association.

Secretary of Minority Affairs

Jackie Money is running unopposed for this position and says he hopes to work with all minority students, not just blacks, during his term in office.

"Minority students will have such a close relation with SGA, that they will actually feel as if they are, in a sense, the majority. By this I mean they will work hand in hand with SGA and actually become a part of it," Money said.

He is vice president of the Black Student Association and a member of the Collegiate Chior.

Department will offer Texas trip

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

Nine UTM students will have a chance to get three hours of upper division history credit by spending two weeks of travel in Texas and old Mexico studying minorities, according to Dr. Langdon Unger, chairman of the History Department and instructor for the travel-study course.

Unger said the group will leave immediately after Labor Day

weekend and spend 14 days and 12 nights traveling to San Antonio, Corpus Cristi, Brownsville and old Mexico.

"We will be touring the LBJ Ranch and will study some of the King family history at the King Ranch," he added.

The students will be studying German, Polish, Wendish and Mexican-American minorities. Readings, lectures by local people, journals kept by the students and a final exam will be included in the

classwork for the course. Unger explained.

The cost of the trip will be \$325 plus food. A \$100 deposit is due by the end of May, but should be turned in as soon as possible because of the limited number of people that can be taken, the instructor suggested.

The remainder of the money will be due by the end of July.

"We will be getting some free meals from local people along the

way which will help cut down on expenses," Unger said.

This class will not conflict with summer school, freshman studies week or fall quarter.

Those who go on the trip must sign up for History 4670 Travel-Study in American History and Culture when they pre-register for fall quarter.

For more information about the course, students should see Langdon Unger in the History Department.

Early education is key to drug prevention

by AMY PEARSON
Opinions Editor

Drug prevention programs, which begin with teaching values to children at an early age, are the most effective means of avoiding drug use and dependency, Dr. Oakley Ray said in a speech Tuesday night at UTM.



Oakley Ray

"It's not so much what you do, but how you see yourself. Developing meaningful roles, aims and goals in our lives, and creating an environment in which others can build positively are some of the first steps towards showing our young people values. But you need to be effective, and secure in yourself first before you can accomplish this," Ray explained.

Ray, who is the chief of the Mental Health and Behavioral Sciences Unit of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Nashville, also criticized drug education programs because the parents put the responsibility for their children's education in the school system instead of making it one of their responsibilities as parents.

He said that drug education programs increase the levels of use, instead of decrease them, and showed more people how to use drugs and how to use them safely.

"To understand drug use, first of all, you must look beyond the statistics. Drug taking is behavior and it follows the minimax principal like every behavior does: the behavior persists if it minimizes discomfort or maximizes pleasure," said the psychiatrist.

Ray said there have been three changes in modern society that have lead to an increased use of drugs: individuals feel they have a right to happiness, the fact that

happiness is seen as absolute and the increase in individuals feeling that they have the right to make a wide range of decisions for themselves.

"After World War II, a credit card culture arose in the U.S. going by the motto, 'If you want it—charge it.' The future was more difficult to predict and the past was less relevant so the 1960s and 70s saw a 'Now' generation one of whose main concerns was maximizing sensations. And drugs was one of the options our society provided," said Ray.

There were also four pharmaceutical revolutions that took place from the 30s on that helped contribute to the wide use of drugs in America today. First was the invention of vaccines. The second

was the invention of penicillin and antibiotics. The third was the use of psychotherapeutic drugs, i.e.

tranquillizers, to treat diseased minds. And the fourth was the introduction of "the pill" in the 1960s, which caused people to

think of drugs as something to increase the amount of pleasure in their lives.

Ray also said there will be future pharmaceutical revolutions such as euphorants, drugs that make you feel good with no

side effects; intelligence drugs which will give everyone the same I.Q.; and aging drugs which will slow down or reverse the aging process.

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